The Scribners will publish "Underwoods," the new colume of verse which Mr. Stevenson has been pre-

Mr. R. W. Lowe's "Bibliographical Account of English Theatrical Literature," mentioned in this column the other day, will be published in this country by Mr. Bouton. He will bring out his edition in October.

The late Edmund Waterton, the son of the traveller and naturalist, had made a splendid collection of the "De Imitatione Christi." He had brought together between 1,100 and 1,200 different editions in different languages, and he left a Ms. history of his favorite book which he had been engaged on for several years Mr. Stock says that he probably knew more about Thomas à Kemp's and his works than any man in Europe, with the exception of Father Bekker. stock adds: "The mention of Edmund Waterton's le-cent from Sir Thomas More reminds me that the clock which figures in the background of Holbein's celebrated picture of the More family still hangs in the hall of Deeping Waterton, and that it still 'goes,' though I don't think the family crash that though I don't think the family catch their trains

The first English edition of "Outing" will be published in London October 1. An Australian edition

Miss Florence Warden has written a new story with ne old title of "scheherezade: a London Night's Futerramment." It will be published next month.

"The Dominick Diamonds" is the title of the serial story which Mr. Edgar Fawcett is preparing for the forthcoming new illustrated magazine, "The Curio." The scene is laid in the early part of this century.

Little is known in this country con erning George Meredith, the novelist. Here is Mrs. Moulton's escription of him quoted from "The Boston Herald" edith, also, is a handsome man. I should think he was between fifty and sixty. He has fron-gray hair and a most expressive and interesting face. He quite realized my preconceived ideal of what he ought to be. He is large and tolerant of nature, genial and unaffected and, to the last degree, witty and brilliant onversation. I asked him if he had found 'The olst' in actual life and had really been acquainted He said he had known him well, and that the real man was just as sure of his claim on the world's interest, just as amazed when any one failed to share the enthusiasm of his self-worship, as was markable novel. There is nothing languid or dilettant about George Meredith. He has great charm of and a beguiling air of interest in everything Like several other great novelists, his most passionate attachment is, I think, to his verses. He spoke of the unfavorable criticisms on him of the English press. . Why, I said, . it seems to me that your novels have universal praise.' 'Oh, my novels, perhaps.' he answered, discontentedly, 'but what did "The Athesay of my points? I am called a harlequin-

MRS. HOWE'S RECOLLECTIONS OF CHANNING.

Mand Howe in The Boston Transcript.

My mother well remembers the great channing at the Gibbs place, which she frequently visited with her father in early youth, she says:

"My recellection of his countenance is that it wore an expression of mild austerity. I suppose that its deep thoughtfulness thus impressed me, white my chaers conversed with him i used to roam among the nower beds of the beautiful old garden with the taughter of the house, Mary Chaining, afterward Mrs. Eustis. She was a pull of Margaret Fuller and probably proficient in German, as she once spoke to me a reading Gothe to her father and of her onloyment in so doing. The feature of these visits, which I still remember, was a certain dish of ripe goose-berres, which was handed to visitors by a wierd-looking little girl employed in the service of the bouse. The Gibbs cetate belonged Johnty, if I remember rightly, to Miss Gibbs and her sister, the wife of Dr. Channing. The first of these ladies was an a deat Episcogalian, while her sister entirely syminalized with her husband in his r ligious views bet the household scemed an exceedingly peaceful one. My father, who was also a stanch churchman of the Ev ngelleal description, was always impressed with the excellence of Dr. Channing's character. I have heard him maintain against some in authority that the doctor was a perfectly sincere man, a point which no o'e in any denomination woulf call in question to day. The Gibbs place fit or more years ago was kept in what was considered high style for those days. Miss Gibbs had many rare flowers which were not seen elsewhere in the Negotion to do the stood lumediately in front of the house, " were always grouped a ound the great stood immediately in front of the house."

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

THE TRADE IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (Special), -On the curb to-night Septen ber wheat is at 68% 360; May corn at 44% 345. The feature of the day was heavy seiling of corn by Hutchinson, who is the neariest long. Estimates of the extent of his unloading vary from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 bushels. Even while sell-ing it was given out that he had bought 100,000 bushels of vary from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 business. Free Same earling it was given out that he had bought 100,000 business of May corn for a friend and promised to insure him against loss and hold it until he got 50 cents for it. The market exhibited pierty of backbone and deviatoped numerous triends. Offerings were absorbed much more resultly than seemed possible under the circumstances and botton was found \$\frac{1}{2}\pi^2\$, cent below yesterday's closing rance of prices. Last quotations were \$\frac{1}{2}\pi^2\$ cents above the inside figures realised. May opened at 45\pi_2\$ cents, so dup to 45\pi_2\$ cents and down to 41\pi_2\$ cents, coloning at 44\pi_2\$\pi^2\$ cents, october opened at 45\pi_2\$ cents, cents, october opened at 41\pi_2\$ cents, cents, closed at 41\pi_3\$ cents, ranged 41\pi_3\$\pi^4\$ cents and closed at 41\pi_4\$\pi^4\$ cents, ranged 41\pi_3\$\pi^4\$ cents and closed at 40\pi_4\$ cents. Lake engagements to-day were 60.000 bushels estimated re-eight Monday, 335 cars. The market for oats drogged heavily the way of speculation, there being a light rade all thing at the way of speculation, there being a light rade all thing at my deviation of the control of the c

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New York, July 21, 1887.

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